



MONDAY EVENING AUG. 30, 1909.

TODAY, August 30, is the forty-seventh anniversary of the second battle of Manassas when the Confederate forces under General Lee and the federal troops under General Polk (of "headquarters in the saddle" notoriety) met in battle array and the latter's forces were defeated and driven to this city. In the battle the Confederate and federal forces occupied exactly the reverse positions that they held in the first battle of Manassas, but the result of each battle was the same—a famous victory for the Confederates. In calling attention to the anniversary the Manassas Journal says:

Each succeeding year brings this memorable day to the minds of Virginia's citizens, this day of the second great victory of the Confederacy on the Bull Run field, which shines through the deepening haze of past events with a lustre that can never be dimmed. Fewer and yet fewer as the years slip by, are the answers, "Here!" to the roll call of that great host which once stood in the strength of its youth and patriotism at the threshold of the southland waiting in grim patience for the coming struggle. Silently the thin gray line is marching onward to the final rendezvous "beyond the river" where wait in brotherhood the reunited armies of the Blue and the Gray. Soon there will remain to us of this generation only a hallowed memory, and it behooves us with garlands, with song and with timely tribute of word and deed to keep this memory green.

By preserving its cross-ties with creosote the Pennsylvania Railroad Company expects to prolong their life to twice their period of usefulness when left untreated; and to correspondingly reduce the consumption of timber. The railroads of the United States require 100,000,000 ties annually, and to supply them over 1,000,000 acres of forest are stripped of their timber each year. If the creosoting of ties should reduce this consumption of timber one-half the general practice of this method would be a measure of forest conservation second in importance to none.

It now turns out that Messrs. Reiber and Young, the former officers of the Farmers' National Bank, of Pittsburgh, who are serving a sentence in the Riverside penitentiary at Allegheny, Pa., for their bank's shortage, have found a shortage of \$80,000 or more in the prison accounts instead of the \$27,000 first reported by them last March. Warden Johnson, who was suspended, is now not to be found and the state will have to put up funds to meet the payroll. This shows that there is thieving going on within as well as without prison walls.

The wonderful peach yield in the vicinity of Mooretown and Marlton, N. J., is creating widespread attention, and never in the history of the peach-growing industry have such crops been gathered either for quantity or for quality. So near and yet so far. It is strange that some enterprising Alexandrian does not buy a few bushel of peaches in New Jersey or Delaware and offer them for sale here. So far there have not been enough peaches in this market for one to buy them even by the quarter peck.

ANOTHER automobile horror occurred yesterday near St. Louis in which five persons were hurled to death by a train which struck the machine. Mother Shipton's prophecy—

Carriages without horses shall go
And accidents fill the world with woe—
is generally supposed to refer to railroads and the many calamities to trains. The seers may, however, have had visions of automobiles.

STATISTICS published by the British Admiralty show that the aggregate sum spent by Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States on navies in the past fiscal year was, in round numbers, \$400,000,000. And this in the face of peace congresses and disarmament conventions!

SENATOR ALDRICH, of Rhode Island, chairman of the national monetary commission, which was appointed by Congress last year to improve the currency system of the United States, sailed for Europe on Saturday and there are thousands who don't care a rap if he never comes back.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, Aug. 30.
Consul General Hanna, at Monterey, Mex., forwarded to the State Department today an appeal from the officers of the association of the American colony for aid for the victims of the flood disaster. He says in his dispatch that several hundred were drowned and thousands are homeless. It is evident that every person in Monterey, he declared, has suffered loss of some kind or other, and many of the poorer classes are entirely destitute. The appeal calls attention to the fact that Monterey, a city of 100,000 people, does 85 per cent of its foreign trade with the United States. The State Department, which can not take action

officially in providing relief, has referred the appeal to the Red Cross Society.
The Postoffice Department figures out that it will be \$16,000,000 short of receipts for the year ended June 30 last. The deficit is attributed to the maintenance of the rural free delivery.
Formal announcement of the decision to increase the registry rate from eight to ten cents was made by Postmaster General Hitchcock today to a committee of registry officials called together from various parts of the country. The committee was instructed to react to the business of the registry offices to conform with the new rate.

In the river carnival and regatta to be held in the Georgetown channel and along the Potomac drive at Washington September 19th, the naphtha launches Augusta and Edna Earle, the former owned by Admiral Calmes and the latter by Messrs. Harry Fleischmann and Lorenzo Wolford, of this city, will take part.

Virginia News.

Senator Martin addressed a good round meeting at Charlottesville on Saturday. "We are making some experiments," he said, "and are proceeding slowly, but we are going to proceed wisely, earnestly, and vigorously."

Harry Berry Lane, Helen Lane Johns and Lizzie Lane Daniel, children of the late Mrs. Helen B. Lane, of Fredericksburg, are to share equally in her estate, according to the will of Mrs. Lane, filed for probate in Washington on Saturday.

In a statement issued by the State Corporation Commission it is shown that the railroads operating in Virginia on their mileage in this state alone made an increase in gross transportation revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30 of \$1,208,325.93, as compared with the previous year.

Mr. Price Maury, aged 60 years, while riding horseback near Charlottesville on Friday night was attacked and severely bitten by C. Fair, a young man from Kentucky, who is visiting the home of Mr. Maury's niece, Miss Lucy Maury Granger. Fair was arrested and bailed for his appearance on September 6.

J. Hilman High, of Durham, N. C., has been placed in jail in Richmond, on a charge of abducting Ida Markham, a 15-year-old girl, from her home in that city. The man and girl were discovered in a local boarding-house, where they were living as man and wife. High has a wife and child elsewhere, but has not been living with them for some months.

Judge Mann, of the Twenty-eighth Virginia district, on Saturday handed to Governor Swanson his resignation as a member of the state Senate. Judge Mann retired from the legislature in order to make the race for the position of governor. On receipt of the resignation Governor Swanson issued a writ for a special election in that district, to be held at the time of the regular election in November.

James Robinson, negro driver for Alvey Brothers, was sentenced to 90 days in jail in the Police Court in Richmond on Saturday, for substituting rocks for grain in deliveries to the city stables. Robinson's defense was that one of the Alveys had told him to substitute the stones for the grain. He even went so far as to say to a city detective, that he had been tipped for such work. The unsupported testimony of the negro was not sufficient to cast blame upon a concern that has always had a good reputation. On hearing the evidence Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes made application for a bench warrant for Edward Alvey, which was refused by Justice Crutchfield. It is believed that a general warrant will be sworn out by the city against Alvey in order that the matter may be considered by the grand jury.

MOSBY'S MEN MEET.

The annual reunion of the Forty-third Virginia Battalion, better known as "Mosby's Men," was held at Front Royal on Saturday under the auspices of the Warren Memorial Association, in the Alton Inn Hotel parlors, where the reception committee held sway until a late hour. The old men told war stories.

The address of welcome was delivered by H. H. Downing and was responded to by Major A. E. Richards. The orator of the day was Capt. Sam F. Chapman, who spoke of his attack while leading a body of men near Front Royal against the union forces, thinking that there was only a company, when it was a division. He was forced to retreat, and gave his reason in detail. In this charge six men were lost by him. They were hanged or dragged to death by horses.

The next reunion will be held at Herndon.

Among those present Saturday were: Capt. William H. Chapman, Capt. Sam F. Chapman, Maj. A. E. Richards, Lieut. W. B. Palmer, Capt. Hugh McIlhenny, Lieut. John Russell, O. W. Dunington, J. F. Callahan, Dr. C. A. Fox, Magnus Thompson, R. S. Deon, Dr. Joseph E. Mudd, Thomas Hungerford, St. George Bryan and others.

The following officers were elected: Camp Commander, Capt. William H. Chapman; first lieutenant commander, W. B. Palmer; second lieutenant commander, Robert M. Harrover; third lieutenant commander, T. W. Lake; sergeant major, Boyd M. Smith; Edwin Shacklett, adjutant and secretary.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

Five persons, four of them closely related, were killed yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast passenger train of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway west of Vignes station, St. Louis county, Mo. All were residents of St. Louis.

The party had been at Creve Coeur Lake, a resort 12 miles west of St. Louis, and were speeding homeward when killed.

The locomotive struck the automobile squarely. Two members were in the auto. A baby's body dropped from the front of the train an eighth of a mile down the track, and the women caught in the tonneau were crushed almost beyond recognition in the wreckage, which was carried a quarter of a mile beyond the scene of the accident, and was still on the engine pilot when the train stopped.

A male member of the party, who was not instantly killed, survived long enough to be brought to a hospital in St. Louis, but died there without regaining consciousness.

An order for a new Cunard liner has been given to the Tyne firm which built the Mauretania. The new vessel will be of 20,000 tons, 600 feet long and 70 feet beam.

News of the Day.

The condition of E. H. Harriman is reported as being much improved.
A law is being enforced in the District of Columbia which requires residents to have a permit to keep roosters on their premises.

J. A. Hoether, superintendent of the Memphis division of the Southern Railway and a resident of Memphis, died at a hotel at Atlantic City yesterday.

The Nebraska Railroad Commission today ruled that passengers could ride free in Pullman cars when there were no empty seats in ordinary coaches.

Jacob H. Schiff visited E. H. Harriman at Arden, N. Y., on Saturday and he said that Mr. Harriman's condition was not serious, and this was borne out by the statements of others.

The Kaiser Wilhelm reported upon her arrival at Plymouth today having been delayed off Newfoundland by striking a sleeping whale. The whale was literally cut in two by the prow of the steamer.

The National Conservation Congress in session at Seattle on Saturday adopted a resolution declaring that the federal government should limit grants of water rights to a reasonable definite time, and should exact an annual tax upon them. This is a victory for the policy of Chief Forester Pinchot.

Four persons were injured, seven seriously early today in Chicago when a crowded street car overturned on a curve on Twelfth street. A temporary track had been laid three feet above an excavation, the car running at high speed, struck the curve, and it turned over partly falling into the excavation. Fourteen persons were taken to the hospital.

Ormsby McHarg, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has sent in his resignation and it has been accepted. The Pinchot-Balmy controversy is involved in the resignation. Recent sharp criticism by McHarg is said to be connected with his leaving the department. The controversy in the Department of the Interior is becoming so acute that President Taft cannot much longer ignore it.

Fully \$200,000 damage was done to West Scranton, Pa., property yesterday by a mine cave, the worst the city has ever experienced. Abandoned workings of the old "Cork and Bottle" colliery of the Fairlawn Coal Company, which ceased operations 20 years ago, gave way under a side hill, and an area equal to two city blocks sank from two to eight feet, throwing houses from their foundations, cracking walls and otherwise damaging buildings.

Former Governor W. S. Taylor, of Kentucky—who for nine years was an exile from his native state because of his alleged connection with the assassination of Senator William G. Belton—who lives in Indianapolis, and who was pardoned three months ago by Gov. Wilson on all charges against him growing out of the Goebel murder was in Louisville last night. This is Taylor's first visit to Kentucky since he fled from the state in 1899 just after Goebel was shot.

Rev. Robert Martin Matthews, of the First Welsh Church of Connellsville, Pa., was on Saturday night committed to jail, charged with having more wives than one, and one of the most remarkable stories of a wife trailing the husband, whom she suspected was revealed. Mrs. Anna Jones Matthews, of Pittsburgh, who the minister married there February 26, 1907, had reason to think the past year to suspect that she was not the only one, and she traveled 7,000 miles before she succeeded in getting the evidence which she submitted in swearing out a warrant for her husband. In Wales the Pittsburgh wife, traveling under her maiden name, found that her husband had a wife and some children there and that he had been sending them money with great regularity.

Murder Explained.

Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 30.—The suicide at Newport today of John Spencer, a prosperous farmer living near Jonesboro, is believed to clear up the mystery surrounding the equally sensational murder on Saturday night, of A. J. Slagle, a wealthy lumber man, who was shot to death at Newport, Tenn., and robbed. Spencer was suspected of having committed the murder, but as there was no evidence against him, he was not arrested. In fact he went to the Slagle home to attend the funeral and slept there. He left his bed at 3 o'clock this morning and drowned himself in a rain barrel.

Thaw Appointed Librarian.

Maitavau, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Harry Kell Thaw, recently released from Maitavau Asylum by Justice Isaac Mills, as the ground that he is still a dangerous lunatic, has been appointed librarian of the city library by the superintendent, Dr. Baker. When Thaw was returned to the asylum, his mother issued a statement in which she said Justice Mills' request that Thaw be granted more liberties, had been ignored by the hospital authorities. Thaw himself issued a statement that he would grant to Thaw no privileges granted to other insane patients.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 30.—Trading at the opening of the stock market and during the first fifteen minutes was active and excited, with strength amounting almost to buoyancy. The first sales showed advances ranging from 1 to more than 4 points. The optimistic news from Arden of the condition of Mr. Harriman's health bolstered up to the market wonderfully. After the buoyant opening the market developed renewed strength and further gains were made. The volume of business diminished after the first hour of trading but the quieting down was without decline in prices.

Letter to A. L. Jameson.

Alexandria, Va.
Dear Sir: A big mill-owner, Spartansburg, S. C., wanted 5,000 gallons of paint, and bought by price; paid 5 cents less than ours; got a "lead-and-zinc" paint; but the lead was sulphate of lead, not white lead. Sulphate costs about half, and covers about half.
That paint was adulterated about six times as much as the 5 cent paid for. He "saved" 5 cents; and it cost him 30.
Oh, no! it cost him more than that; we forgot the labor. Can't work it out exactly; don't know how long it'll wear. Short measure besides; after the first hour of trading but the quieting down was without decline in prices.

It was this, too; some loss there; don't know how much.
There was too much dryer in it. The maker made something out of that; he didn't.
Taking it altogether, he didn't make much by that 5 cents.
Go by the name; and the name is Devoe lead-and-zinc.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOR & CO.
P. S. E. S. Leadbeater & Sons sell over paint.

DIED.

Saturday, August 28, in Charles Town, Jefferson county, West Virginia, ELIZA NELSON, daughter of Lieut. Col. John Augustine Washington, C. S. A., of Mount Vernon, and wife of Maj. Robert W. Hunter. The funeral services took place from Zion Church, Charles Town, today, August 29, at 12 o'clock, m.

Today's Telegraphic News

Harriman's Condition.
Turner, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The spirit of confidence manifested around Tower Hill today leads to the belief that E. H. Harriman has already undergone a surgical operation, from which he rallied splendidly, or that the surgeons who have examined him have decided that the operation, when it is performed, will be of such a minor character as not to cause alarm.

The sources from which come the report that Harriman has already undergone an operation declare it was a "bloodless" operation, and highly successful.

The report is that, instead of a malignant cancer, Harriman is suffering from a hardening of the spinal column, which threatened him with paralysis. It is said that Dr. Crile, on Friday, manipulated two of the vertebrae of Mr. Harriman's spinal column so that the pressure on them was relieved, a plaster cast fitted to the body to hold the spine immovable, and Harriman, it is declared, was given immediate relief.

It was not found necessary, according to the reports, to make a single incision on the patient. It believed new cartilage will form, at which time the plaster cast will be removed. This, however, it is said, will take several months. It is declared that the partial paralysis has disappeared and that the surgeons no longer fear for Harriman.

Other reports from Harriman's home coming from semi-official sources, declare Harriman has decided to give up a great many of his minor railroad details to ex-Judge Lovett, Julius Kruttschnitt and L. E. Loebe, and that they are to be tutors of young Averill Harriman, who finally is to take up his father's great work. Harriman does not intend to give up control of his railroads, but will get all the minor details off his hands.

Turner, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Lying on a big portable couch, E. H. Harriman took the air on the spacious veranda at Arden House, top of Tower Hill today. He was seen there by a United Press representative, who climbed Tower Hill in an effort to set at rest the conflicting stories of the railway king's condition. The correspondent was not allowed to draw near. Harriman lay flat on a large iron couch with rubber tired wheels, the couch covered high with pillows. Harriman was covered by a yellow dressing robe. He looked yellow and wan from the distance and seemed to be in the same condition as when he arrived from Europe.

The Atlantic City "Lid War."
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30.—Atlantic City's "lid war" is assuming serious proportions. The Sanjay observers declare they will have arrested today 100 saloon-keepers for a continued violation of the Sunday closing law.

Detectives are today searching for the man who wrote to Rev. Birney Hudson, president of the Lord's Day Alliance, threatening to blow up his church unless the Sunday closing law was stopped.

The officers of the chancery court will probably order the arrest today of the ball players who engaged in a game at Inlet Park yesterday afternoon, defying the injunction granted by the court.

Joseph W. Salus, president of the city business league, today declared that the hotel men will join hands and strip Commodore Louis Kuehale, sponsor for Sunday baseball and head of the city "political machine," of his power. Salus proposes that the hotel-men discharge their 3,000 waiters and other negro employees and thus deprive Kuehale of the greater part of the force which enables him to control the city elections.

The Sunday closing question will probably go to the polls this fall, with a reformer running for every office. The reformers will make a special effort to control the city council and thus ensure the enforcement of the Sunday laws.

Accident to Balloon.
Berlin, Aug. 30.—Misfortune continued in the wake of Count Zepplin's new dirigible balloon today, and the great airship is now undergoing repairs at Buelzig that will require at least two days to complete.

On the fact that the airship is constructed on the "balloon" plan, with seventeen gas tight compartments, similar to the water tight compartments of ocean liners, prevented today's accident, when the propeller flew off and ripped through the side of the balloon, from having a far more serious ending.

The accident occurred at Buelzig, near Wittenberg, at 5 o'clock this morning, five hours after the Zepplin III had started on its return trip to Friedrichshafen. Count Zepplin was not aboard, he having left earlier for Friedrichshafen. The propeller shaft broke and the propeller flew off, tearing two big holes in the side of the balloon. Three of the seventeen gas compartments, or balloons, were torn open by the propeller, but the remaining fourteen were uninjured and sufficed to keep the balloon aloft.

The crew of the Zepplin III signalled the soldiers in the barracks at Wittenberg and a company of soldiers rushed to the balloon's aid. A landing was made at Buelzig and mechanics have been sent there to repair the ship.

Conditions in Greece.
Athens, Aug. 30.—The immediate resignation of Crown Prince Constantine as commander-in-chief of the Greek army is expected as a result of today's conference between M. Mavromichalis, the new premier, and leading generals. The crown prince's resignation has been made a provision of the military's return to the barracks, and it is not short-coming, the soldiers threaten to go out in greater numbers than on last Saturday.

The demand for the removal of the crown prince indicates the intense feeling against the royal household, including King George, and is believed by many to foreshadow a revolution.
To allay the discontent in the army, it is likely that the new premier will grant nearly all the reforms demanded by the army. No punishment was inflicted upon the soldiers who mutilated Saturday, complete amnesty being granted them.

School Children Strike.
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—"We are all on a strike." This declaration written in a child's hand and tacked upon the door of the public school in Pittsburg, greeted the teachers when they arrived to open "the first day of school" today. The P. S. S. C. is attended by 20 children whose fathers were employed at the Pressed Steel Car Works. That they have "striking" their fathers' strike spirit was indicated by their actions. But three "strike breakers" appeared for their first lessons.

Roosevelt Kills Bull Hippo.
Sago Sol, Lake Navaaha, July 15.—(By mail to New York)—It was shortly after eight this morning when Col. Roosevelt, Kermit, H. W. Attenborough, his brother, the commander, and the staff correspondent of the United Press steamed off in the launch this morning towing a row boat with three natives to serve in case of emergency.

After some minor experience in shooting on other which was swimming in the lake, a large bull hippo was encountered. Col. Roosevelt entered the row boat with Kermit and after taking aim he discharged his rifle.

The huge beast, hit full in the shoulder, turned and made straight for the boat. Doubtless he had some idea of "killing the deep water," but he left no doubt as to his intention to destroy the boat, incidentally. His behavior gave sufficient evidence of this, and besides, his evil character was notorious. Again Roosevelt fired, this time striking the hip, the hippo grunted and opened its jaws wide enough to swallow the boat, if it had been some yards nearer; and Roosevelt sent still another bullet straight down its throat, causing him to close his jaw with a snap and wheel slightly. Then a last bullet in the head finished him. Meanwhile Kermit, standing up in the boat, which in a few minutes would have been smashed but for the colonel's cool, steady aim was showing as much coolness and perhaps even more courage by taking photograph after photograph of the charging beast.

Ropes were then fastened round the body and tied to the launch, which put on steam, and dragging behind us our heavy burden, we came back to camp in the late afternoon.

International Labor Convention.
Paris, Aug. 30.—Fourteen countries and 5,000,000 union laborers are represented in the International Labor Convention which opened today under the chairmanship of M. Jouhaux.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, began playing a prominent part in the convention by winning a fight for the admission of the press. Owing to the antagonism between the French government and a large part of the French press on one hand and the labor leaders on the other, resulting from the recent labor strikes, an effort was made to exclude the press, but Gompers argued successfully for the freest accessibility to newspaper men.

The organization of an International Workingmen's Congress for mutual aid, the importation of strike-breakers, shorter working hours and the regulation of domestic service will be some of the questions discussed by the convention.

Explosion on a Collier.
San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 30.—Details of the explosion of gases on board the United States collier Nanshan some time ago have been brought to the United States by Third Assistant Engineer Elmer Hutchins, who has arrived here on the cruiser Ballou.

The vessel, Hutchins declares, was running between Cavite and Hong Kong when she was struck by a typhoon which stove in some of the steel bulkheads of the vessel. A short time later a terrific explosion occurred in the paint locker and clouds of smoke arose. It is believed the explosion was caused by vapor coming in contact with some chemicals in the locker room, for the vessel was shipping a great deal. Two men died from suffocation.

Wife Kills Her Husband.
San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 30.—In her cell today in a dirty prison, Mrs. Walter Lampe, a prominent society woman of this city and formerly of New York, shows great bruises on her body and limbs, which she says were inflicted by her husband, whom she fatally shot yesterday at the Hotel Holland, where they had apartments.

Mrs. Lampe declared her husband accused her of infidelity, naming her former husband as one of the parties, and that he beat her as he had often done before. Enraged, she shot him and then, as he lay dying, tried to force him to sign a written statement exonerating her of his charges. She made no efforts to escape. The couple was married secretly six months ago.

The Flood in Mexico.
Menterey, Mexico, Aug. 30.—Falling almost as rapidly as it had risen, the Santa Catarina river, today is within its banks and rescue parties along the shores are recovering bodies of the flood victims swept to their death in the deluge of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. While no official estimate of the number of dead has been made it is declared the total may exceed 1,200.

The rain which had been falling since Thursday stopped at noon Sunday and since then the work of rescue has been going ahead rapidly. Hundreds of bodies have been recovered and prepared for burial.

Forest Fire.
Yosemite, Calif., Aug. 30.—A great forest fire which now looks like a sheet of flames 10 miles long, is working its way toward the great grove of mammoth trees in the Yosemite which have, for many years, been the mecca of thousands of tourists, and it is feared the thousand year old monarchs of the forest in the Mariposa, Sequoia and Merced groves will be destroyed. Government troops are "back-firing" in an effort to stop the blaze. Already thousands of acres of the great forest lands have been burned over the damage, great as it is in money is more from the view-point of nature-lovers.

Rescued From Lynchers.
Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 30.—In an ineffectual attempt to lynch Robert Woodhall, white, held here on charge of having assaulted Myrtle Neal, 12, white, eight persons were wounded. The fight was between friends of the girl's family and the Woodhall family. While the battle was at its height troops here took Woodhall hurriedly on a special train and he was taken to Jackson for safe keeping.

Fast Voyage.
Queenstown, Aug. 30.—Outing two hours and 23 seconds from her own eastward Atlantic record, the great Cunard liner Mauretania arrived here today, having made the run from New York in four days, 14 hours and 27 minutes. Her best previous record was made when she landed here on August 9 after a run from New York of four days, 17 hours and 20 minutes.

Tye Market.
Georgetown, D. C. Aug. 30.—Wheat 85-86.

ROSENFELD'S
Both 'Phones
Satisfaction or Money Back.
Both 'Phones
Women's Tailor Made Suits
Autumn Styles, New Materials, coloring and style feature; Materials are Maanish Fabric, Rough Diagonals, Homespuns and Chiffon Broadcloth; all the new coloring. Also Navy and Black.
Early purchasers have the advantage of special prices.
Anything in summer goods cut nearly to half and some less than half
The balance of our \$15 Silk Suits cut to . . . \$9
Our \$12.50 Spring Cloth Suits cut to . . . \$6.50
Our \$6 Misses' Suits cut to . . . \$3.50
Lawn Waists were \$1.50 and \$1.00 cut to . . . 75c
Our \$1 Sailors Cut to 50c.
ROSENFELD'S.
518-20 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

Third Annual Excursion
Post F-T. P. A.,
To Marshall Hall
FRIDAY, Sept. 3.
AITCHESON'S WHARF: Three Boats—10.30 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m.
LAST NOONLIGHT RIDE.

Swan Bros
New Fall Goods Now on Sale
New dress gingham for childrens school dresses very pretty and stylish.
Yard, 10c, 12c and 15c
New plaid dress goods, for childrens school dresses.
Yard, 12c 25c, 50c.
New All Wool Serge dress goods. All colors. 36 inches wide.
Yard, 50c,
One case New Outing Flannels, splendid quality and good styles,
Yard 5c
New Canton Flannels, good and heavy quality
Yard 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c.
New fine quality Galatea. Just the kind of Material for early Fall wear, big variety of plain and fancy colors.
Yard 18c

New Standard Patterns for Fall
10 and 15 Cents.

Drink Mico Water.
They All Want The Iceman

when he leaves such a nice big piece of ice for so little money as we do. But there's only one iceman who does. That is ourselves. So if you want the best ice service at the smallest cost order us to begin leaving you a piece at once. Ice is going to be short, they say. Get on our list while we can take customers.
MUTUAL ICE CO.
Phone 51.

A New Whisky.
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—One bowl of prune juice, a pinch of yeast and a little sugar; mix well and let stand until fermented. Result whisky. This receipt is said to have been followed by prisoners in the Western penitentiary here and the failure of the guards to detect the "moonshiners" is said to have resulted in the discharge of eight of them. According to George Stauff, one of the guards discharged, five of the men were dismissed outright, while three were allowed to resign. Stauff stated that the prisoners mixed the prune juice, yeast and sugar and then put it away in their cells to ferment.

Frightened at the threat of a policeman to "take him along" for playing in a park fountain at Catskill, N. Y., Robert Sims, a seven-year-old boy, ran terror stricken to his home yesterday and dropped dead at his mother's feet.

Mr. John W. Bieler, a retired china merchant and for many years a business man in Washington, died Saturday at the age of seventy-eight years.

WANTED.—A colored boy to drive a Laundry Wagon. Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN, aug30 3t King and Columbus Streets.
WANTED.—A STENOGRAPHER, male, Salary \$60 a month. Apply at the SOUTHERN RAILWAY SHOPS. aug30 3t
All persons desiring to send their children to the public schools would do well to get their tax receipt now and avoid the rush of next week. aug30 3t
FOR RENT.
Large newly-furnished ROOM. 921 KING STREET. aug28 3t
WANTED.—Chance of your life. Establish a permanent business; exclusive territory. Sell our perfect brass, keroseene or coal oil mantle table lamp; hanging or bracket lamp; 100 candlepower; one-fourth oil used; a wonder; simple, durable; sells on sight; handsome profit. Sample at wholesale price. Write to day. WEBSTER SPECIALTY CO., Waterbury, Conn. aug27 3t
Everybody Will Be Happy LABOR DAY, MONDAY, Sept. 6, At Marshall Hall, D. A. 66, K. of L.
Bost leaves Aitcheson's wharf at 10.20 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m.
Amusements will be provided for the children and an enjoyable outing is promised all who attend.
Tickets, 25 Cents. aug30 7t
Autumn Festival
OF
Seminole Tribe Red Men
Will be held at the
Armory Hall
September 15, 16, 17 and 18
Something entirely new and unique—a mammoth Indian village in the forest. Four nights of solid fun.
Headquarters, 417 King St.
A. L. JAMESON, Chairman
E. H. FINKS, Secretary
W. S. NICKLIN, Treasurer. aug26 1t
Executive Committee.